a Virginia building at St. Louis; the Inlsey vagrant laws a bill to compensate clerks of Senate and House for indexing the statutes, and several other bills of

The House passed the general elec-tions bill; the amendment to the Barks-dale pure elections law; the bill in rela-tion to social clubs; the bill fixing the terms of circuit courts, and other meas-ures. The circuit bill was passed with amendments, to which the Benato re-fused to agree, and from which the House declined to recede, and a confer-ence was asked and granted and con-ferces named.

ferees named.
Altogether, it was a very busy day in both houses, with the prospect of another to-day.

THIRTY-ONE PRESENT.

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The Senate convened at 10 A. M. yesterday, being called to order by Lleutenant-Governor Willard. There were thirty-one senators present, as the maximum during the session.

Before taking up the special order, the debate on the Jordan cyster bill, the Senate devoted the morning hour to the consideration of other business, and distance of the consideration of other business, and distance of the consideration of other business.

debate on the Jordan cyster bill, the Senate devoted the morning hour to the consideration of other business, and disposed of a great deal of important matter in a short time.

The House bill appropriating \$1,000 additional for the erection of a fence around the Lee monument in this city was communicated to the Senate, and immediately taken up and passed. It now goes to the Governor.

The House bill appropriating \$31,000 for the construction of two additional wards at the University of Virginia hospital was likewise communicated, taken up and passed.

The House bill known as the Green amendment to the general pension bill, rerating pensioners who were on the partial disability list and who have since become totally disabled, was also communicated from the House, immediately taken up and passed.

The Chapman bill, in relation to bonds of treasurers and allowing them to file honds with personal security in a sum twice the amount of the funds handled, was taken up and passed. This is to relieve treasurers, sherlifts and others from tury service was taken up and passed.

TERMS OF COURTS.

The Senate declined to concur in the House amendments to the bill fixing the terms of courts for the various circuits under the new judiciary plan, and reported non-concurrence to the House was received, declining to recode from and Harvey were named by President Willard as the conference on the part Senate, and Messis. Chapman, Anderson and Harvey were named by President Willard as the conferees on the part

Willard as the conteres on the part of the Senate.

Benate bill 550, known as the Halsey anti-vagrant bill, was taken up by the Senate and passed, and its passage communicated to the House. This bill is modeled on the Georgia vagrant law, which has been found very effective in the Siste.

that State.

The Senate concurred in the House amendments to Senate bill 472, in relation to fees of Secretary of the Commonwealth, notaries and justices of the peace; county clerks and clerks of appellate and other courts; of sheriffs, services and courts; of sheriffs, services and courts.

and other courts; of sherits, sec-numbers of House, bills were com-licated and referred or taken up and sed, most of them minor Code bills. r. Anderson moved to reconsider the to by which the Sonate request to to its engrossment Senate bill 52; relation to charter fees, etc. He was eaking to his motion when the time the special order came and the moon was displaced for the remainder

the day.

A communication was received from the overnor, conveying the sworn state

A communication was received from the Governor, conveying the sworn statement of General Fitzhugh Lee that the \$10,00 pledged by the Stuart Monument Association had been raised. The statement was attested before a notary.

Mr. Wickham offered a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of the monument, in accord with the agreement entered into by the General Assembly with the monument association. He moved to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill, but pending further action the chair was vacated until 3 P. M.

EAVLOR SURVEY EILL.

It was a few minutes after noon when Mr. Watkins, of Prince Edward, a member of the special joint committee on Oyster Legislation and one of the vetorans of the Legislature in point of service, took the floor to advocate the Jordan-Cardwell bill to break the Baylor to account the professional property of the professional In profacing his argument proper. he reviewed briefly the perpetual turnoil over syster legislation, and the fact that the Tidewater people insisted that no man knew anything about the questin the air of the oyster region. The oyster interests have stoutly contended for the interests have stoutly contended for the conclusion that there was barren or depleted rock, even in the most famous



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## JURGENS'

Come Early or You'll Surely Get Left.

of the oysier tongers with shifting their position like the breezes that blew over the shores of the Chesapeake. He railied Delegate Mathews, of Accomac, the champion of the oysier in the House, with having introduced a bill in the House, urging it as necessary to the salvation of the oyster industry, and securing its enactment. Six months later the same gentleman was urging the repeal of the law, and did secure its repeal. Speaking of Hon. J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester. Mr Watkins referred to his record for years as a champion, and authority on shell lish, and characterized him as the Bob Ingersoll of the oyster interests. Mr. Stubbs was present and was an attentive listener.

The speaker then went into some The speaker then went into some detail as to his observations, and the information gleaned by him during the cruise of the joint committee in the systements of the State. He quoted the statements of men prominent in the oyster industry, a county surveyor expressing the belief that there were about 1.900 acres of natural rock within the survey on the eastern or ocean side of Accomac, while a prominent tonger expressed the belief that there were probably 2,000 acres of that there were probably 2,000 acres of productive natural rock within the £2,000 acres empraced in the survey. On these statements of the oyster people the mathematically reached the conspeaker mathematically rectain the clusion that there were at least 50,000 acres of barren or depleted rock within the survey on the eastern or ocean side

LAWLESS AS TO OYSTERS.

Narrating his experiences when the foint committee visited Mathews county, the speaker referred to it as the wise county of Tidewaier, the county where tawlessness prevailed, but only to the extent of disregard of the oyster laws. Otherwise the people of Mathews were the most law-abiding, the most charming and the most hospitable people he had ever known, and he included the tongers in this classification. From what he had this classification. From what he had in this classification. From with he made of the open violation of the oyster laws he rather expected to be met by an armed posse at the shore. On the contrary, he was never more hospitably and cordially received and entertained. Referring to his anticipated feast on the factors with the speak.

he reviewed briefly the perpetual turmoil over oyster legislation, and the fact that the Tidewater people insisted that no man knew anything about the questin unless he lived on oysters and breathed the air of the oyster region. The oyster interests have stoulty contended for the rights of the people, meaning the 7.00 tongers and their families and ignoring the rights and interests of the eighteed hundred thousand people of the Commonwealth.

The speaker boldly charged that all the laws regulating the eyster industry had been in a contract them. The speaker both of the conclusion that the State had found it impossible to enforce them. The speaker with arrogating to the industry of consideration any expression from one length the speech of Mr. Walker, charging that the senator from Westernovich and the senator f

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this bill did not require similar notice to be given when it was proposed to kins, in his reply, hesitated somewhat and answered that it was not necessary to do this, as it was a mere form. He was not wedded to the plan, that gave the special joint committee the duty and power of leasing barren oyster rock with in the survey, are so far as he was con the grounds. In the most earnest manner the speaker impressed upon his hearer that his only interest in the matter was that of the people of the whole State and the desire to see more oysters grown and

treasury.
THE OPPOSITION. Speaking of the opposition to the bill, Mr. Watkins charged that it was confined almost wholly to the seven thousand tongers of the State, and in this connection he summarized the expense of maintaining the oyster police boats and protecting the State's water beds from piratical raids, and charged that the very element which was here fighting this bill was that which required this large annual expenditure to enforce the law which was being constantly violated, despite the utmost vigilance. Even while the committee was cruising the oyster patrol boat had captured in an adjacent stream orighteen canoes engaged in taking oysters off of forbildeen territory and fifteen of them had pleaded guilty to violating

oighteen canoes engaged in taking oys-ters off of forbidden territory and fifteen of them had pleaded guilty to violating the law.

I neloquent and rythmic phrases, the speaker warned the Senate against the song of the siren, which was being sung by the opponents of the pending till, and urged the senators not to be influenced by that song and their walls of impend-ing wee.

ter traced the history of the Baylor survey, which he said was made with great care, competent men in each county affected being selected by the county courts because of their peculiar knowledge and gitness and their familiarity with the natural rocks, beds and shoals to advise with the engineer. While they doubtless made mistakes, they did their work as accurately as it was possible to do. The making of the survey occupied two years, while the investigations of the joint committee, on whose report the pending bill was based, devoted tut seventy-seven days to the work. The speaker declared that he proposed to stand by the work of the first rather than the last commission.

The people of Tidewater had no desire to retain unproductive lands, and its people would always be ready to join hands with the people of the State in enacting wise legislation that would produce revenus from the oyster interests. The speaker pointed to the creation of the idear of Fisheries, the work of Tidewater men, as an instance of this willingness to enact just and was legislation relating to the oyster. Under this plan the revenues of the State had been increased until they now aggregated \$40,000 per annum. In concluding the speaker cornestly appealed to the Senate not to pass the bill.

MR. SHANDS OPPOSES.

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Mr. Shands, of Southampton, another Tidewater representative was the next speaker. He made an earnest and persuasive appeal for the defeat of the measure. The speaker declared that some of the gentlemen urging this bill had been ultra and extreme in their positions on many measures, and were therefore, not safe advisors for the Common wealth. He regarded the present bill as a serious menace to the interests of the people of Tidewater, and whether so intended or not, as in the interests of the large planters and packers of the State. Mr. Shands reviewed the various arguments against if the bill made by other speakers, and made some practical points against it that had not been touched upon by other speakers. He wirned the Senate that if the Jordan bill passed it would not being before the oyster industry was controlled by the large planters and the prices of the oyster, would be controlled and dictated, so that the consumer would have to pay more.

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have to pay more.d Mr. Shands adverted to the fact that Mr. Shands adverted to the fact that already the oyster interests were paying to the State a larger revenue than ever before, and advised the Senate to let well enough alone and not take away from the people dependent thereon the livelihood now afforded them by their necess to the natural rock now within the survey, but which it was proposed to lease. He drew a picture of the effects which he predicted would rollow the bill. which was gloomy, indeed.

Mr. Gold, of Clarko, was the next speaker, making a brief argument against the bill. He stated that he had become interested in the subject especially since he was made a member of the Committee

for Fish and Game and had gotten many of his ideas and much of his information on the subject of the oyster and ovster legislation from the late senator from Accomac, whom he regarded as an auwas much barren area within the Bayjor survey. He referred to several bills
offered at former sessions by gentlemen
from Tidewater, proposing to do just as
the present bill proposed. Mr. Gold also
mentioned the bill introduced by Delemate Methows to hreat the survey and gate Mathews to break the survey and a subsequent bill offered by the same gentleman to repeat his former bill. referring to this to show that the oyster representatives themselves were as liable to be mistaken as others.

Mr. Keezell, of Rockingham, took the floor in advocacy of the bill, to which, however, he suggested certain amendments. He stated in opening that, for twenty years he had heard the oyster question ding-donged into his ears. For much of that twenty years he had been a member of the Committee for Fish and Game, and had sat often until after midnight listening to the contonding factions, the tongmen and the dredgers. These two factions were constantly enfaged in their interminable warfare twenty years ago. At that their the planting industry had not been begun or was in its early infancy and the dredgers and tongers were contesting. Now, dredging had almost passed away, being now no longer profitable, owing to the depletion of the cyster beds. Last year the revenue from dredgers was less than \$5,000, and that from tongmen hurdly \$14,000. All of this revenue and more was paid out for maintenance of the cysten avy for the protection of the State's cyster beds, first from outsiders from other States, but later on to protoct these cyster beds and seed cyster against the citizens of this State during the closed season. As a matter of fact, the heavy expense of maintaining the cyster linerest from the tongers and dredgers, is all paid out to protect the State's cyster linerest from the \$,000 tongmen, who are to-day protesting against the passage of the bill. Practically all the net revenue from oysters during the last year, more than Mr. Keezell, of Rockingham, took the floor in advocacy of the bill, to which, however, he suggested certain amendters during the last year, more forty thousand dollars, had been de

forty thousand dollars, had been derived from the lease of grounds to planters.

Mr. Keezell briefly traced his long connection with and his doep interest in oyster legislation and his connection with the State Board of Fisheries, dating from his appointment thereon by Governor Tylor. Necessarily in the discharge of his official duties, he had made a close study that the state of the state of

official duties, he had made a close study of the oystor question, the condition and needs of the industry.

The speaker then declared that the oyster interests of the State had been greatly diminished and were constantly being reduced.

Unless some such remedial legistation as that proposed in the pending bill shall be soon enacted, the oyster industry will become extinct, save for the planting interests from which the State now draws its revenue. The tongmen who are here terests from which the State now draws its revenue. The tongmen who are here opposing the Jordan bill are steadily and surely exhausting and extinguishing the very interests from which they derive a livelihood. They are killing the goose that lays the golden egg for them. Mr. Keczell delivered an impressive warning against longer pursuing a course which was destructive of the great shell fish industry of the State.

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Addressing himself to the method proposed for the preservation and rehabilitation of the cyster beds, the senator from Rockingham referred to legislation heretofree proposed by the forement representatives of Tidewater Virginia, recognizing the existence of much barron area within the Baylor survey, and considerable prolific natural rock cutside the survey needed to be readjusted to present day conditions, and that no harm, but rather good, would result from leasing out to plantiers under proper safeguards the barron area embraced in the present Baylor survey. The was all the pending bill proposed. There was no hocus pocus soheme about it, as the opponents of the measure would have the Senate believe. It was proposed to permit a committee of prominent men of high charactor to lease out for planting certain barren or depleted area embraced in the Haylor survey, which, it is universally admitted, comprised much unproductive rocks. It was not proposed to lease all the barron area at all, and certainly not in a few weeks, are opponents of the measure would have the Senate policy of the search of the proposed to permit a committee of prominent men or high charactor to lease out for planting certain barren or depleted area embraced in the Haylor survey, which, it is universally admitted, comprised much unproductive rocks. It was not proposed to lease all the barron area at all, and certainly not in a few weeks, are opponents of the bill and for the proposed to permit a committee of prominent men or high charactor to lease out for planting certain barren or depleted area embraced in the Haylor survey, which, it is universally admitted, comprised much unproductive rocks. It was not proposed to lease all the barron area at all, and certainly not in a few weeks, are opponents of the bill and cardwell planting to the committee of soing on the bonds of county free and proposed to lease all the barr

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Concluding his speech, the senator declared with conviction that there was nothing intricate about the cyster question, as the gentleman from Tidewater contended, nothing that an intelligent man who studied the subject could not rendily understand. He believed that intelligent men from Frederick, in the Valley, or the Southwest were as competent to legislate on the subject as were the gentlemen from Tidewater, and in many cases more so. The Tidewater representatives were afraid of the tengers as children were of Jack clanterns, and there was no more danger in one than the other

MONTICELLO BILL PASSED MONTICELLO BILL PASSED

The Senate devoted half an hour or more to the transaction of other busines, and disposed of some important matters.

Mr. Barksdale, of Halifax, called up the company bill engraphing \$10,000 for

the House bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a Virginia building at St. Louis. The bill was laid before the Senate and passed without debate. Ayes-25; noes,

and passed without debate. Ayes—29; noes, 2. It now goes to the Governor for his approval.

Mr. Wickham, of Hanover, moved to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill making an appropriation to pay the clerks for indexing the acts of the General Assembly. The bill was taken upon to go goes and passed without obup out of order and passed without ob-

jection.

Mr. Halsey had the Finance Committee discharged from consideration of the bill designed to permit foundries to purchase scrap fron for use in these industries without having to take out junk dealer's licenses. The committee was discharged, the bill taken up and passed. Thereupon Mr. Shackeiford's motion that the chair be vacated at 6 and resumed at 8 P. M., was taken up and agreed to.

agreed to.
At 6 the chair was vacated for two

Stuart Monument.

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Immediately upon reconvening for the afternoon session, Mr. Wickham called up his bill, offered at the morning session and from which the committee was dismissed from consideration. The bill was one anaropristing 10,000 for the fund to erect an equestrian statue of General J. E. B. Stuart on a disgnated site in the Capitol Square. On March 23d last the General Assembly dedicated a site in the Central Square and provided for an appropriation of \$10,000 by the State upon the condition that the Stuart Monument Association would furnish satisfactory evidence that it had raised a like sum for the same purpose. A communication from revidence that it had rulsed a like sum for the same purpose. A communication from the Governor, informed the Senate that the Association had raised the amount astreed unon, and accommanying his communication. The hill was passed without chiection, and the monument to the cavalryman is now assured.

The evening session of the Senate was abandoned by reason of the failure of a nuorum to appear. The Senate was thereupon declared adjourned until 10 A. M. to-day.

The House, was called to order by

The House was called to order by Sneaker Ryan at 10 o'clock and prayer was affered by Rev. Robert Strange, of

was offered by Rev. Robert Strange, of the Eniscopal Church.
A bill was offered by Messrs. Taylor and Reynolds, to nermit the netting or remaining of partirides in the county of Pittsylvania, and Mr. Jennings had tassed out of its order a bill offered by himself, to permit foundries to purchase acrap iron without paying a regular junk

design's license.

The House insisted on its amendments to the bill fixing the terms of the new circuit courts, and asked for a confer-

ence.
The pure elections bill, as amended and engrossed in the House on Tuesday, was called up by Mr. Cumming and passed—ayes, 48: noes, 13.
The general elections bill, which heretafore failed, was passed—ayes, 45; noes,

The Committee on Schools and Colleges reported the Senate bills on the subject of general education, and they went upon the calendar.

Mr. Cumming called up the social club bill, heretofore rejected, and spoke briefly

for its passage.

Mr. Folkes opposed the bill in a brief speech, in which he doclared that the Lagislature was asked hero to draw line distinctions between an aristocratic jag and a plain drunk. He said it was sought to allow the gentleman to violate the Sabbath and require the man to keen it.

the Sabbath and require the man to keep it.

Mr. Folkes contended that his constituents were overwhelmingly opposed to any form of Sunday selling, and he said he would always oppose such a bill as the one pending.

There was much cross-firing between Mesars. Folkes, on one side, and Whitehead and Cumming, on the other, and the former snoke with great vigor.

THANKS OF LIQUIDS PEOPLE.

firing over the matter. There were many motions to recommit, pass by, &c., and at good deal of confusion prevailed, in which Messrs. Allen, Folkes, Newhouse and Fulton engaged in cross-firing at each other on the matter. The bill was finally passed by and the House adjurned.

To amend and re-enact chapter 10 of the Code of Virginia in reference to general and special elections; when and where to be held; regulations for their conduct and government; compensation for services in elections was rejected.

To amend section 14 of an act entitled "an act to raise revenue, etc.," in relation to social clubs.

HOUSE BILLS SACRES SENATE BILLS PASSED. HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

To authorize the exchange of lots between the Bonevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the county of Albemarie. To amend and re-enact sections 1, 2, 3 and 8 of an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, entitled "an act to promote pure elections, primaries and conventions, and to provent corrupt practices or bribery in the same; to limit the expenses of candidates; to prescribe the duties of candidates; to prescribe the duties of candidates, provide penalties and remedies for violations of this act, and declare void, under certain conditions, elections in under certain conditions, elections in which the provisions of this act, or any of them, have been violated," approved March 24, 1903.

FULTON NEWS.

The officers and teachers of the Fulton Baptist Sunday school met Tuesday night in the lecture-room of the church and received officers of the Sunday school for the church sunday sunday

Louis Wagner, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Charles Wagner, who was badly injured last Saturday, near the National Cometery, has been removed from the home of Superintendent J. M. Brant to his father's home, near Fort Leand is now getting along nicely under the care of his physician, Dr. B. L. Reams.

Railway Y. M. C. A. To-night.

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There will be lote of fun at the Railway Y. M. C. A. Hall. Main Street Station. to-night. The occasion will be a unique social dubbed the "Conundrum Social. Members will be admitted on the presentation to the doorkeeper of a written conundrum and its answer. The chairman (Mr. W. L. Bailes) will read out the conundrums and the best guesser will be knighted-not "benighted." Another source of amusement will be "tying the head to the turkey. In which contest the Competitors will be blindfolded. Miss Elizabeth Baylor will couls will sink several sweet soles. An old taffy pulling will wind up the evening.

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